MAGNATES REVEL AT BIG BANQUET

To Elect Leader As Soon As They Are "Dried Out" Today.

AMERICAN ADOPTS 154-GAME PROGRAM

Not Likely That Spikes Will Be Abolished This

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-The exact time for the election of a National League president today depends on how soon the magnates find themselves sufficiently "dried out" from Barney Dreyfuss' banquet last night in honor of Pittsburg's world's champion team From all accounts, rather incoheren as yet, it was "some banquet," the last scraps of which could easily have served

for today's breakfast. If the banqueters could have elected the president, there would have been nothing to it but Heydler, as the little executive was cheered for a full two minutes when his name was casually

The readoption of a 154-game schedule by the American League makes it cer-tain that there will be no change in the length of the National League sea

Minor league team owners are much pleased with the American League's pleased with the American League's new rule, which limits the number of players that an American League club can have on its reserve list between May I and August I, to twenty-five. This will mean the dumping of a lot of talent into the market early in the season, which will be to the benefit of the small clubs.

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As Charlie Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, is known to be in favor of the retention of baseball spikes, the reference to him and Ban Johnson of the question of abolishing spikes in favor of cleats, is taken to mean that there will be no change.

DATE FOR REGATTA **CONFUSES MANAGERS**

Agree on Time for Big Event.

Big Big Event.

Big Garable a the Heavard athete combining both can take a to heave a couple of days ago, of an automobile surphof here, in the Germana. Detroit tel him George beca the regatta is held the day after both the Yale and Harvard commencements

Yale's earlier closing time in June has led to an upset in baseball dates also Yale and Harvard wish to play thei annual games on each other's class day after a week earlier than formerly. This will bring the first baseball game at New Haven, instead of at Cambridge, where it has been played for decades. The two games have been arranged as follows: June 21, at New Haven; June 23, at Cambridge; June 27, if a tie, in either New York or Boston. It is regarded as unfortunate that the two games will be played only two days apart. Harvard has proposed to Yale to have the third game played in Boston, but Yale will insist on playing it in New York as usual.

Yale's nine may take no Easter trip next spring. The matter is being discussed at length. Easter comes earlier than usual next year, and the recess lasts only a week. Yale is arranging several games with Connecticut League nines, including New Haven and Hartford.

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Because of the shortness of the sea-son Yale has declined to go to Ithaca or to play more than one game with Cornell. This will be at Yale Field, June 18, the last match before the series with Harvard and after the Princeton series has closed.

STILL WANTS HEYDLER



BARNEY DREYFUSS, Pittsburg Club's President.

HARVARD MAY GET NEW GRID COACH

Rumors Says Campbell Will Washingtonian Fit for Fif-Replace the Veteran Haughton.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.-That Dave Campthe Crimson football captain of 901, is likely to replace Percy Haughton as head coach of Harvard, is a report current at the university today which caused a small stir. No state ment has yet been issued as to Haugh

considered a mark by opposing teams. Now, everybody knows that he was a whirlwind tackle this year, and the men who could handle him were the scarcest kind of article," said King today. "Excepting Pullen, of the Army, nobody came even near to accomplishing the trick, and the West Point man is quite a boxer himself, so that it helps to prove my assertion."

SULLIVAN MEETS SEIGER TONIGHT

teen-Round Mill in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16 .- Shortly be fore noon today, Kid Sullivan, of Washing-ton, looking like the Sullivan of old, turned up at the headquarters of the Eureka Club, fit to carry out his part of turned to carry out his part of the past six years Elberfeld h the agreement in a fifteen-round bout with Joe Seiger, of Denver, tonight, at

Jim Driscoll, the English lightweight, is matched to box with Seaman Hayes on January 8 at London.

Billy Weller, who claims to be the lightweight champion of Canada, has challenged Battling Nelson.

George Stallings, one of the few man-

H. S. OMOHUNDRO.

ELBERFELD DEAL PLEASING TO ALL

Stallings Praises Kid, But Says He Would Not Play in New York.

STALLINGS LAUDS "KID" ELBERFELD

"Elberfeld can 'make' the Washington cam. I think McAleen made the wisest move of his life when he bought him from New York. No better shortstop ever stood in shoe leather. Elberfeld's home is in Washington, and he has That will make him play good ball if anything can. He realizes that Senators, and if he does that Washington will figure in next

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Out of the haos of inactivity in big league barter, mmy McAleer, new manager of the Senators, has emerged with what he onsiders the prize pippin of Ban R. Johnson's bargain counter. His catch was no less a personage than Norman ("Kid") Elberfeld, for six years, the ac tive little shortstop of the Yankees. This dicker, with the admission of Horace Fogel into the ranks of baseball magnates by the National League board of directors, the practical adoption of the 154-game schedule by the American League, and other minor business of Ban Johnson's circuit, formed a rather

busy baseball day.

From George T. Stallings, of the Yankees, McAleer landed Elbenfeld, at a price variously estimated from \$5,000 to \$7,500. It was a cash transaction purely. Stallings preferred telent to money, but McAleer was obdurate. Conditions necessitated the removal of Elditions necessitated the removal of Elditions necessitated the Hillion. with New York. He may not put his heart in his work at Washington. he does not, McAleer is stung. If he

For the past six years Elberfeld has been a member of the New York

went from bad to worse. When Stallings was appointed to the management and Elberfeld reduced to the ranks, his interest dropped to 60 below zero. the beginning of last season Elberfeld

challenged Battling Nelson.

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NEW HAVEN, Dec. 16.—To boxing is given the credit of much of the fine work done by the Yale forwards during instructor at Yale, says Hobbs' improvement in line work, as well as that of Andrus, Goebel, and Kilpatrick, was due primarily to their frequent and constant indulgence in "the manly art."

"In previous years Hobbs has been considered a mark by opposing teams. Now, everybody knows that he was a marked to be a supposition of the field in the provided provided by his trainer. Intervious years Hobbs has been considered a mark by opposing teams. Now, everybody knows that he was a supposition of the field intervious years Hobbs has been postponed until February.

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Stallings, one of the few man-agers who ever managed the Kid with any sort of succers, paid a high tribute to the departing player. "McAleer the best dead of his life," said and his interests lie in the Capital. He is getting too old to the capital players that stands in shoe later. If he ever played basehal, he should go it for Washington. His family lives there and his interests lie in the Capital. He is getting too old to the Capital. He is getting too old to the Capital. He is getting too old to the capita

CAPITAL IS SAFE IN FAST COMPANY

Appointment of President Noyes on Constitutional Committee of American League Quashes Rumors-Good Infield Now Assured—Election Gossip.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

If you haven't she proof, at least have reasonable grounds suspicion before you call a man a tranor.

Wonder if I rank Roth will ever get nto fast company? Circinnati yester-lay sold him to Minneapolis again.

Think it over for yourself and you we see why the National magnates whardly stand for the Johnson Interference. They are oig men in their lin-they are much in the limelight, they li-ridicule about as much as the rest numanity, and they are not likely stand for dictation. These are all pla

If not John M. Ward, who? Hardly) Brien or Brown.

An evidence of how far Johnson can stir up useless trouble is furnished by the case of Joe Cantillon. By long-distance telephone and such unsatisfactory methods of communication he interfered with the private affairs of the Washington base oall club in the matter of naming a manager for next year, and by direct charges of treason against Cantillon caused that person to lose out here. Now, when it comes to a show-down and Johnson and Cantillon meet under such circumstances that one or

That is a mighty important commit-ee, composed of President Johnson, om Noyes, and Frank Navin, ap-ointed at the American League meet-Tom Noyes, and Frank Navin, apointed at the American League meetng in New York yesterday, which is to aft a new series of regulations govrning the organic construction of the fore you call a man a tractor.

President Ban B. Johnson, of the American League, by his rash and impolitic utterances, has tied up the election in the National League to such an extent that the prospects for the success of John A. Heydler, of Washington, to that high and honorable office are becoming less every hour. Even the strong Heydler men in the National feel that they would be put in the light of having been clubbed into line by the executive of another league, and it is not the American custom to stand for any such line of talk. As we have maintained all along, Heydler is far and away the best man the National League could name for its executive head, but the political methods on the part of Johnson have done his cause great harm. We believe that Stanley Robison would long ere this have come out into the open for Heydler, as Robison dropped \$65,600 in one baseball war and is not seeking another, but Mr. Robison showed by that very act he was too much of a fighting man to be dictated to by the president of a rival circuit, and if he casts a vote for Heydler now we will be much sur-American League. The present con-tractbinding the clubs to be true to one another expires in 1910, and it is necessary to draw up another, which also probably will be for the next ten years. Do you catch the significance of that? Noyes and Navin, of Washington and Detroit, are presidents of the two mentioned by the Stove Leaguers and midwinter pill rollers as the two clubs that might be dropped from the American League in case there were a shakeup as the result of major league activities on the part of the American Association disaffection and the National Leaguers which might cause one or two of them to jump to the American. Looks like Washington is safe for another ten years without donbt.

Horace Fogel says strictly Philadelhia capital is behind the purchase of he Phillies, but nobody is taking him

Washington now having acquired Kid Elberfeld from New York for a sum of \$5,000, it has a pretty fair infield better than it has had for some years. Germany Schaefer and Wid Conroy can oth play second, especially Schaefer, and Conroy is a pretty nifty substitute. Elberfeld was playing grand ball last ear and gave no evidence of the dinky egs which it was feared he might have as a result of the serious spiking he re He was just as full of ginger as ever and was not nursing a grouch, appar-

Might be a good idea to keep Jerry Downs until we see how Conroy and

Barney Dreyfuss is making an unusually long and game fight to carry his point in the National League and elect John Heydler. It's a crisis for Barney. If he does not put his candidate through Charles W. Murphy will be the boss of the league and will pull the strings on the president thereof. Such a contingency would be as bad for the public and the sport as for Barney, and that is why almost without exception, the newspapermen are for Barney in this scrap, even men who have spent many weary hours in the

WILKESBARRE CLUB FARM FOR PHILLIES

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 16.-Manager William J. Clymer, of the Wilkes-barre team, of the New York State where he is now, with President Fogel of the Phillies, by which a number of young players now owned by the Philminor league teams during next sea-

SWEDISH RUNNER TO ARRIVE TODAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- John Svanberg, he Swedish Marathoner, is due to ar-ive on the steamer President Grant, of he Hamburg-American line, which gets ere this morning.

Svanberg will be ready to meet any man in the world at the Marathon disand who are to be farmed out to tance as soon as he recovers his land too league teams during next seaion, will come to this city.

In exchange Fogel will have first choice of the best players developed by the Wilkesbarre team next season. Syanberg this morning.

DOUGHERTY WINS.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16.-Local ight fans are today praising the cleveress of Tommy Dougherty, of Philadelphia, who last night bested Paul Sickora, a local lightweight, in an eight-round bout.

ONE-ARM PLAYER HAS GOOD RECORD

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 16.—The State formal School here is probably the only chool in the United States boasting a player quarterback on that team, and for two years has been its captain. In spite of his infirmity, White is a capable football player, and compares creditably with many a college performer less afflicted than he.

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